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> FOR PRESIDENT. GROVER CLEVELAND, Of New York,

FOR VICE - PRESIDENT, JOHN G. CARLISLE, Of Kentucky,

TO ADVERTISERS!

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Watterson's Letter.

In reply to hundreds of queries through newspapers and telegrams, Mr. Watterson avows the authorship of the now famous letter published ever his signature and directed to Gov.

was impered to do so by motives the sincerest and most disinterested.

There appeared in many of the newspapers last Sunday a sensational account of how a caucus of United States Senators had resolved upon retiring Gov. Hill from the Presidential arena, of how I had been selected as the instrument of these Senators, and of how I had dispatched him a letter potent enough to alter his plans.

Whence this fantastic story emanated, I can not divine; but it was so absurd, and did such injustice to both Gov. Hill and myself, that I thought as I still think, that there could be no objection on the part of anybody to the publication of the truth, which flaty contradicted it,

I was induced to this by the circumstance that Gov. Hill had seemed to have adopted a course suggested by considerations alike honorable to his character and creditable to his judgment; the more so, Indeed, since the letter in question furnished bim, and his friends, impartial testimony to and de swer and refute a most edious and wide Savembrenden

I confess that I am surprised that the overnor should make such haste to disayow and disown a course, which, however prompted, gratified every Democrat in the United States outside the State of New York, removing him at once from the field of mere political scheming and str-seeking, and placing him in the front rank of statesmen having the gooff of the country and party at heart,

I am equally distressed by the rep resentation that Gov. Hill should regard my plain, but friendly, words as impertinent and insulting. I'did not em. I can not help thinkthat the same words might be th propriety addressed to him, or to

Democratic aspirant, by the est Democrat in the land; and ope that, annoyed by a publiscation which annoyed me as well, he has proceeded upon a misapprehension of the facts of the case. I can assure him that neither in the writing or printing of my letter was there any purpose to take an advantage of him. and, least of all, to do him injustice. m no man's man and exist in no n's interest. To use his own happy ression. 'I am a Democrat,' who passed a life-time in the service of ciples and policies from which I maker sought the slightest per-

recognition or reward, I am humiliated by the reflection that service was not sufficient, in the mation of Gov. Hill, to protect me ainst his displeasure, and that, in gard as unmerited suspicion,"

J. R. Thomas who was selected

our district in s one of the best seleculd have made. They of good names to choose their selection of him they d a man of excellent sense, [Philadelphia Times. views, one who the nown the better he is perat, of course. Mr. equipped for the position to which he aspires and will thrully and well represent the inste of the farming classes.

date to represent this Legislative rice, eays, whilst very thankful for the cordial and liberal sup-

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Cleveland's Letter.

give a few of these from some ver question."-[New York Sun. officials as they appear in the Washington correspondence in the Courier-Journal:

Mr. Goodnight, of Kentucky: "The letter flattens Mr. Cleveland out ject of silver."

Mr. Flower, of New York: "It shows Mr. Cleveland has the courage of his convections."

Mr. Sayers, of Texas: "If the Democratic party stands by its platform, it will result in an irreconcilable difference between it and Mr. Cleve-

Mr. Edmonds, of Virginia: "It means political death for Mr. Cleveland as far as the South and West are concerned."

Mr. Quinn, of New Yoak: "The letter is a big mistake. It is especially inopportune at this time."-Mr. Clamuey; of North Carolina "Clerefund is not in it. He is dumped," Gen. Weeeler: "It would have

peen better if Cleveland had written a

letter declining the nomination." Mr. Lawler: "I have greater admiration for Mr. Cleveland now than I ever had. I don't agree with him on silver, but I admire the man for his frankness and sincerity."

Mr. Fithian, of Illinois: "Cleveland is out of the fight."

Mr. Bynum, of Indiana: "It is: long time before the next Democratic convention.

Mr. Owens, of Ohio: "It knocks Cleveland out of the fight."

Mr. Wiley, of New York: "The etter will help Cleveland in New York. I think the sentiment of the country is changing to the position which Mr. Cleveland holds."

Mr. Foreman, of Illinois: "Mr Cleveland can not expect a re-nomination at the hands of the Democracy after writing such a letter."

Mr. Stewart, of Texas: "It ought to prevent his re-nomination." Mr. Stone, of Kentucky: "I don't

believe any Democrat who is opposed free coinage can be elected Presi-

reckenridge, of Kentucky: Mr. theveland will be th

Kerr, of Pennsylvania, Chairof his State Committee: "The outh and Southwest can not Mr. Cleveland after that letle letter will, however, help Mr. Cloreland in Pennsylvania."

Mr. Reel, of Arkansas: "The letter will hurt Mr. Cleveland, but he has the confidence of more Democrats than any other man in the country. Many of those who differ with him on the silver question will yet be with him for the Presidency."

Mr. Bland; "Every one must see take. His letter makes his candidaev for the Presidency ridiculous. He will have no following west of the Alleghany mountains,"

Of the Republicans, Mr. Darlington, of Pennsylvania, says: "It is not gong to injure his Presidential chances," Mr. Dingly, of Maine, thought it an admirable letter: "It represents the views of all sound business men throughout the country."

What the Press Has to Say About the Letter and the Writer.

"A man of courage," will say There is one man whose name will go into history as the heroic statesman of his age; one man who dared to be right and to speak for the right, even at the yest of political success. In 1887 Grove: Cleveland dared everything to rescue the people from the most wanharsh construction which he puts ton tax upon wages for the benefit of pon a genuine, and not a forged let- a few privileged classes. It cost him ter, he visits me with what I must re- the Presidency, but his teaching has triumphed by the largest popular may of American history. There Sherman: no special need for Grover Cleveland to speak on the silver issue beyond the inspiration of heroic manhood, but he would cease to be the Grover Cleveland who left the Presidency proud of defeat if he had not spoken on free silver when opportunity presented."-

"Mr. Cleveland's letter to the antisilver mass-meeting at the Cooper Union is as disingenious and amusing a document as has recently proceeded from his industrious pen. While primarily intended for the placation of his Mugwump friends, who have been in-T. Stokely, who was before the conveniently persistent in their de-U. for their nomination as mands that Mr. Cleveland should dare to be a Daniel' on the silver question, the letter squints at the Southern and e received from his friends, he Western Democrats. . . The peril by his wife, and his own faith in God ous of congratulating the Alli- in Mr. Cleveland's present view is not and his confidence in the future. Simn their selection of so excellent a liberal extension of the silver currenthetic as a woman, firm as a rock, mas, he says, will find in no cy, for 'we have demonstrated the wrathful as a tempest when aroused one of her other foals that was gelded

silver coinage' that he sniffs disaster-Who demonstrated the usefulness of Mr. Cleveland's letter on the free such an increase? True to the last to coinage of silver has stirred up a per- his destiny, Grover Cleveland dares feet sterm of comment. Below we only to be a stuffed Daniel on the sil

"Ex-President Cleveland speaks out with his accustomed courage and lueidity. His words are not the words of a trimmer, but of a statesman who pendence, Iowa. squares his conduct by his convictions completely. The wonder to me was as to the public interest. They will be that that man was not condemned distasteful to some Democrats, but long ago. It was known long ago they express bonest opinions, and indithat he was un-Democratic on the sub- cate the possession of backbone and honesty, and backbone and honesty are qualities the Democracy have admired ever since Jackson's time."-[Baltimore Sun.

> "Ex-President Cleveland is amply explicit in discussing the silver question. The letter he sent to the Reform Club is not only concise, but graphic. The language in it is well chosen throughout. It does justice to Mr. Cleveland by placing him on exactly the right ground on this subject."-Boston Herald.

"Mr. Cleveland, in his letter wherein he strongly opposes the Silver bill now before the House and the free coinage of silver, is not in accord with the sentiment of the Democracy of the country. The Democratic party can see no reason why silver should not be placed on a parity with gold, sees nothing to fear in returning to the old system which once prevailed during a period of great national prosperity. We regret exceedingly that Mr. Cleveland should have written this letter, which places him in opposition to the wishes of the majority of his party."-[New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"We cannot agree with Mr. Cleveland in his deliverance on the silver question, and we fear that he his placed himself, by his antagonism to a great popular demand, in a position that must be considered hostile to the interests of the agricultural communities are said to be ineffectual. and to the masses of the people in their paper securities and mere confidence. for one of them at a weanling. Free silver is the antidote to the radical paper money and sub-treasury schemes of the farmer politicians of the Our friend Joe has concluded to stay eighty-cent silver dollar is better than outright fiat paper money. Mr. Cleveland has taken a position which his riends will have cause to reve

New Orleans Picayune.

A careful reading of Mr. Cleveland's plants for early spring use. interview leaves the impression that the ex-President is losing no great

amount of sleep over the coming cam-The ring of Mr. Cleveland's silver note is attracting much attention in

Washington, as well as elsewhere. A man having the courage of his convictions is an honest man, the noblest work of God.

What would those Democrats who quarrel with Mr. Cieveland's silver utterance have? Would be have done that Mr. Cleveland has made a mis- himself and his party more honor by a chased a couple of fillies by King

> The Cleveland silver letter is to be sters. sent broadcast over the land as campaign literature. This can not injure Mr. Cleveland, Even those Democrats who find themselves opposed to his opinions will admire his brave honesty, and be for him more heartily than ever. It is not a condition but a conviction that confronts them, and a conviction backed by the courage of about the Presidential nomination than many other people, but his party stands on any and all subjects does shipment earlier, not weaken his chances .- [Louisville

Talmage on Sherman.

At the Brooklyn Academy of Music Mr. Talmage spoke as follows of Gen.

The century had no grander soul to surrender into the eternities than the one who just passed away from us. Frank, honest, brilliant, gallant, patriotic William T. Sherman! Thank God is being agitated as to whether he was serve fund. a Catholic or Protestant. I heard his profession of faith on a memorable occasion and under peculiar circum-

"In New York at the New England dinner three years ago I sat with him four hours, he on one side and the immortal Henry W. Grady on the other. When in conversation he expressed to me his respect for the religion embraced

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LAND, STOCK AND CROP. sor for \$500. Mason & Henry sold a black jack to

Ed. Byrd and John Reasor for \$500. It has now been definitely settled Thomson for \$1,500 that Stamboul will go East this season, A turf journal, called the American

Trotter, has been established at Indeket and sold them at fair prices. Roe Armstrong sold his crop of to-

C. W. Williams has a half interes baceo to Wm. Bridgeforth at 8 cents in the produce of the dam of Axtell, 2:12, as long as she lives. The California pacer Silkwood, 2:181, is expected by his owner to

pace close to 2:10 this year. Lick pike and will move to it the first Jack Greenwade has rented of W H. Fletcher his farm on Grassy Lick, 140 acres, at \$600, and will move to it

Caliban, aged 25, was sold at the this place Marchelst. Brasfied's sale by Walker Buckner, ad'mr of W. S. Buckner, for \$175, to W. II. Kerr, North Middletown.

N. B. Riley, of Elkton, sold and shipped to J. M. Leach, of Paris, Ky., ten head of jack colts six months old at an average price of \$250 per head.

March Ist.

Clark's Horse Review says: "Onward is the grandsire of more 2:30 performers than any other son of George Wilkes, although he was not foaled un

Ariel Lathrop, the business manager at Palo Alto Farm, is said to be of the opinion that Electricity 2:22, will prove to be the greatest stock horse of all Electioneer's sons.

Beerman Bros., who recently took seventeen head of American trotters to Germany, have sold Lady Smuggler, by Smuggler, dam County Maid, to parties in Russia.

Hog cholera of a malignant type is prevalent in some portions of Scott at I-year-old. county. As many as thirty hogs have died on a single farm, and all remedies Jos. McClelland, of Millersburg,

efforts to increase the volume of the lost two fine colts last week of blood circulating medium upon a basis of poison. They were both by his fine real values, rather than upon one of stallion, Bourbon Chief. He paid \$400 R. M. Johnson sold his place of 56

extremist school. At the worst an in God's country rather than go, as he lately contemplated, to Tenn. Cuttings of most kinds of plants in

> of sand placed in a warm, sunny place. These will soon root and make firm At Oakland, Cal., on Jan. 24, four to his owners,-[Carlisle Mercury,

races were won by the get of Sidney. Santa Rio took a record of 2:261, Sanders a mark of 2:29%, Sidana trotted in 2:307, and Sibyl finished in 2:34. "The requisites for success in grow-

ing beans under glass are rich soil, an abundance of light and air, bottom the outside. In fact this a better way heat, moist, warm temperature and to keep the chill out of the hide than selection of best varieties," says W. M. Munson, in American Garden.

The Duke of Marlborough has pursilence which committed him to noth- Rene, and as soon as they are broken ing but cowardice? Then they dis- they will be taken to England where count the bravery of an honest man. they will be used by the Duke as road-

E. E. Keith, of Camargo neighborhood, has contracted to build three tobacco barns for Clayton Howell on county 46x132 feet each, at \$1.90 per foot for the work; Howell to furnish everything on the ground.

In Owen county tobacco is going off its sincerity. Mr. Cleveland is, possi- at fine prices. The News reports sales bly, far less concerned personally of twenty-three crops during the past week at 8 to 13 cents. There will be more tobacco prized and shipped from is concerned for him and for itself, Owen county this season than ever be- In the furtherance of his pet idea he Final action was deferred till Monday, and the fact that they know where he fore, and the crop will be ready for offers anyone who will buy eighty (yesterday) and we are not advised as

> The Arbor Day movement has reached Nebraska. The Secretary of the Nebraska Horticultural Society says: "Thousands of our Western farmers pay one-fifth of their earnings of high-bred mares. for fuel, when an acre of good land thickly planted to catalpa or allanthus would furnish abundant good fuel."

"The first annual meeting of the Wallace's Trotting Register Compa-I have no heart in the question which plus of \$3,553.50 was placed in the re-

> J. C. Sibley, one of the proprietors of Prospect Hill Farm, at Franklin, at Franklin, Pa., approves of the Farmer's Alliance party, and during the months of February and March he will He contemplates a trip to Southern address a number of farmers' clubs throughout Pennsylvania.

Hattie Wood was, next to Green Mountain Maid, the greatest daughter of Harry Clay. Out of the six foals produced by flattie Wood, there are three producing sons, and one more cordial supporter than usefulness of such an increase.' It is against great wrong, lovely as a June and used as a road horse, could trot in

Mason and Henry sold a 5-year-old black jack to Ed. Byrd and John Rea-

J. R. Blount, near Grassy Lick, rented his farm of 201 acres to Jas. E.

Farish Arnett, of Salversville,

Clayton Howell has rented of Mrs. Bettie Morris her farm on Grassy

J. R. Blount rented his farm near Grassy Lick, containing 201 acres, to J. E. Thompson for two years for \$3,000. Mr. Blount will move to this city about 1st of March.

readily going off at 8 to 10 cents per a storm of condemnation from Secre- ship at heart-agriculture being the pound.

Esq. Andy Tomilson bought of Sanford Talbott, near North Middletown, his farm containing 130 acres, good longer needed, waxed very valiant in improvements and splendid land for their abuse of the battle-scarred man interested in agricultural pur-\$66.60 per acre. Possession given 1st veteran. of March.

A California paper says that Mr. Corbitt has had inquiries from a number of Eastern parties asking what the to let Freedom 2:201, enter the stud. Mr. Corbitt as not fixed any fee for the colt yet. This colt made his record

"Vick" calls attention to the Torenta fournieri. It has large blue flowers, is yellow in the centre, resembling somewhat a pansy blossom Sow in the house, in a warm room, in the spring, transplanting to the open air when it is warm enough. The plants will bloom constantly until frost. Give them plenty of moisture.

The purchase of Egalite by W. L. of the best bred horses in Kentucky, random of Agreement." It ran as foland in fact it would be hard to find a lows: better one anywhere. He is not only ow may be started in a box bred at the top, but he has a record of of the United States of the several to his convictions whom we can con 2:201, and is a fine individual. He State Governments, on their officers sistently commend to the people of thi has proven himself a fine producer and will doubtless be a fortune United States; and, when conflicting

> to live stock along with their grain in the United States. winter is properly arrranged barn boards. They should be cut into nine foot lengts and used upright under -it tended to prevent the plan of nelining the ribs with hay. The boards sustained him. will stay in place, while the hay has to be renewed every day. A small amount of hay is excellent with the boards .- [Western Stockman.

brino Patchen; third dam the dam of dozen." Mambrino King, by Edwin Forrest. Also four two-year-olds by Reserve Fund, out of high-bred mares. Price \$5,400 for the four.

It seems that C. W. Williams is determined to make Independence, Ia., the members of the Exchange on Satthe Lexington of the West for trotters. urday, but no conclusion was reached. acres of land in the vicinity of Inde- yet as to what action was taken in the pendence \$2,500 in cash. The conditions necessary to secure the proffered cash are that the purchaser shall become a resident, and shall stock his place with not less than \$5,000 worth died on Friday night of pueumonia,

C. W. Williams, Independence, In. approached the owners of Sphinx 2:23 the high-bred son of Electioneer,owned at the Saginaw Stock Farm, East Saginaw, Michigan., relative to purchasing ny," says Wallaco's Monthly, "was that horse. Mr. Williams was finally that I ever knew, that I ever felt the held by the trustees at 10 a. m. on the informed that \$75,000, would purchase hearty grip of his right hand, and had 9th of December last. A dividend of the horse, but while saying that he the friendship of his great, big heart. 12 per cent. was declared and a sur- thought Sphinx might be worth that much, the Iowa breeder concluded that he did not care to invest that

much money in a horse. Ex-Gov. Knott has been compelled by reason of ill-health to abandon his mitted to bail in the sum of \$10,000. duties in the Con-Con, and go home. He is hopelessly Insane. Mississippi or Florida, in case there is not a marked improvement in 1 condition in the immediate future.

The weekly review of trade s an improvement in the Eastern State but a standstill and hesitation in the South and West. Money continues easy at nearly all points, with good p demand and adequate supply.

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will take care of you.

Gen. W. T. Sherman died on Saturday at 1:50 p. m., and will be buried at St. Louis, Mo. Gen. Sherman was born in Lancaster, Ohio, Feb. 8, 1820. children. Upon the death of his brought 50 head of cattle to this mar- father, which occurred when he was an appointment as Cadet at West per pound. This crop averaged 1,600 Point, and on the first of July, 1840. he received his commission as Second Lieutenant in the 3rd Artillery. When the Mexican war broke out, he was Mrs. Bettie Merris rented her farm Adjutant-General, to Gen. Kearney, Legislative Convention at Camargo on containing 56 acres to Clayton Howell and thus he missed any considerable foa \$300. Mr. Howell will move to service in this war.

During the Civil war he saw much service. He was at Bull Rus, Shiloh, Vicksburg, Mission Ridge, and other notable battles.

In April; 1864, he began his famou march to the sea, leaving a track of District, but to the best interest of the devastation and desolation in his whole people, irrespective of party, The farmers are taking advantage wake. He received the surrender of creed, or profession that some compeof the favorable time for stripping and Gen. Joseph E. Johnston on such liber- tent man, who has the interests of the delivering their tobacco, which is alterms, as to bring down upon his head agricultural element of our citizentary Stanton and other stay-at-homes foundation of our material welfarewho, now that the war was over, and should represent the people in the Leg-Sherman's brave services were no

Sherman and Johnston.

The death of Gen. Sherman has vividly recalled the treaty into which he entered with Joseph E. Johnston, at service fee will be, when he concludes Durham Station on the 17th day of April, 1865.

The careful constitutional lawyer, looking over it at this late day, laughs events have justified Sherman's judg-

At Washington just then they were very wild. Lincoln had been mur- at the August election, 1891. dered, and Johnson, a Southern man, had succeeded to the "throne"-fer throne it was at that time. Hence, Confederates to even local power.

The recognition, by the Executive and Legislatures taking the oath prescribed by the Constitution, of the State Governments have resulted from the war, the legitimacy of all shall be Next to hay the best forage to give submitted to the Supreme Court of

This most seriously interfered with the stalwart scheme of reconstruction roof with the cracks well stripped on gro government in the South. So Sherman was overruled. And after years of weary waiting, events have

It has been generally supposed that the hen had a dead "cinch" on the egg market, but in steps a Kansas man, in our little town. Everyone worked according to the Louisville Times, and with a will to do what could be don M. E. McHenry, Genesco, Ill., has disputes her claim: "James Storey, to save the property. Everybody here purchased the following trotting stock of Parsons, Kan., has patented an arti- goes to a fire, men, women and chil from Leo Moser, St. Louis, Mo.: Re- ficial egg, said to resemble the hen's dren. After the fire was over there serve Fund, chestnut horse, foaled in natural product in all particulars. was a light on the streets between by George Wilkes; second dam Lado- plant he can manufacture a car-load up with mean whisky, and drew their

> The question as to whether the buy-Tobacco Exchange would be allowed ciation Warehouse, was discussed by matter then.

an old and highly respected citizen, Friday, Almost at the same hour his son James Hannah, Jr., of Fayette county, died from injuries sustained by a fall from A resolution was introduced in the

James Hannah, Sr., of Harrodsburg.

Missouri House Friday, declaring, in effect, that Cleveland is not the right man to head the Democratic National ticket next year. The resolution was

Judge Warden, of Chattanooga, who

shot and killed his son-in-law and

wounded his daughter, has been ad-Warren taxable wealth

at \$9,500,000. It ot 37,000, of whom Only 1,589

COUNTY MEETING OF THE F. &

Your stocks are heavier; call and we up for may new ar infiligental Institution. The FIREMAN'S FUND Insurance Co.

At a meeting of the Farmers' and Laborers Union held in the Masonie Temple in this city on Saturday, Feb. 14th, Messrs. Waller Chenault, John He was the sixth of a family of eleven H. Oldham and T. J. Mayo were appointed a committee to select one man from each sub-union in the county nine years old, he was adopted by these to name a man as our candidate Thomas Ewing. In 1836, he received for the Legislature. Report of the committee read and adopted. J. H. Maou, J. S. Bogie and Henry Hurst were appointed a committee to secure a room in which to hold our meeting for one year from March 1st, 1891. D. sent around Cape Horn to California, W. Chenault, H. C. Hurst and James spending considerable time on the Reid were appointed delegates for voyage. Whilst there he served as Montgomery county to the districtive the first Saturday in April 1891. The committee to select a candidate made their report which is as follows:

Whereas, we deem it to the best interests, not only of the Farmers and Laborers Union, of this Legislative islature, and

Whereas, we are persuaded that a suits, no matter what his politics may be, would, if possessing proper qualifications, be instrumental in enacting such laws as would benefit the farmer which would necessarily benefit other classes, therefore be it

Resolved, that we, the Farmers ar Laborers Union of Montgomery county in council assembled, recogniz-J. R. Thomas as a man worthy and quietly as he reflects how subsequent well qualified, and that we present his name to the voters of this Legislative District. Consider his fitness and cooperate with us to secure his election

L. L. GLOVER, Ch'm. J. R. Thomas being the man selected by the committee on Credentials as one they were suspicious of every thing suitable to represent this legislative that should seem to restore the late district in the next General Assembly and by a unanimous vote of the house What they most objected to was the it was resolved that in Brother Thom-Piper & Co., brings to this county one Third Article of the "Basis or Memo- as we recognize a man of ability, thoroughly conversant with the needs of our people, a successful farmer and a man of unquestioned character, true

> district as their standard-bearer. J. C. B. DUFF County Sea'y,

CORRESPONDENCE.

Sharpsburg,

Andrew Barnes' residence caught fire on Thursday morning from a defective flue, and burned to the ground. The household goods were saved, as well as the out buildings, but the dwelling itself was a total loss, On this there was an insurance of \$4,-000. The fire caused wild excitement 1885, by Nutwood, dam Lizzie Wilkes, The inventor claims that with a \$500 white man and a negro, both had filled the Stephen Lewis place in Clark ga, sister to Mambrino King, by Mam- every day at a cost of three cents per pistols and began a wild fight whilst the street was full of people. This caused a wild stampede in all directions to escape the stray bullets. Noers who are members of the Louisville body was hurt, fortunately. Your correspondent failed to learn the name to buy of the Tobacco Growers' Asso- of either party, but whisky, as usual, was the blame for the trouble. - D.

Sideview, Ky.

George Gatson, of Donalson, sold to James F. Mason his crop of tobacco at 4 and 8 cents.

L. B. Greene had the misfortune to loose by death a fine saddle horse on

Mr. Conkwright, of Aarons Run, rented of Wm. Wilson his farm of 50 acres near Bunker Hill for \$175 per year. Mr. Wilson will move to Mt. Sterling March 1.

Al. Anderson, of Plum Lick, rented part of Mrs. Arnold's farm near North Middletown, 160 acres, for \$425.

Lee Smoot rented of J. S. Berry, his farm of 200 acres, on Plum Lick pike, paying \$900 for the same.

J. H. Kengle, of Donaldson, is in bed with measles.

Within the past few days the Army and the Navy has each lost its most distinguished representative. Sherman and Porter! names that are a part of the history of our nation-grand men, each in his way a unique chara who left his imprint on the arm c service to which he gave his life's endeavor. The ranks of the names that figured in the Civil on the one side or the other, are ning fast. Buell and Ito Johnston, Longstreet, Beauregar 0,000 more Early, almost complete the list of that are left.